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Prescott Farmer Is Struck and Killed By Train 5 Pct. Payment to Be Met Friday by

Near the Station

Nevada Farmer Crushed to Death in Wreckage of Touring Car

CARRIED 60 YARDS

Victim of Crossing Smash Survived by Widow and One Son

Struck by a south-bound Missouri Pacific passenger train, Albert Bert Hauffman. 45, Nevada county farmer, was instantly killed at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Prescott.

The accident occurred at a railroad crossing in the business district of Prescott, three blocks from the depot. Hauffman was driving a Ford touring car. He was alone and had started to his home, two miles north of that city on the Prescott-Blevins **zbighw**ay.

The car was carried down the rialroad for about 60 yards, landing upside down. When Hauffman was pulled from beneath the wreckage he was dead. A deep gash was across his forehead, believed to have been the injury that killed him.

The train was running two hours Hauffman apparently drove upon

the tracks without seeing it. He is survived by his widow and one son, Sidney.

Purocal arrangements were incom-plete Wednesday affernoon.

Sewing Units and **Kitchens Opened**

13 Employing 130 Women Under Division of Civil Works

Eight sewing units and five canning kitchens were in operation over county Wednesday, employing 130 workers under the women's service division of the Civil

Works Administration. Additional canning and sewing units will start soon, Mrs. Harry Shiver, diwomen laborers is 259.

rector, said. The county's quota for Five women were given work Wednesday ovehauling the public library at city rall under the direction of

Mrs. J. A. Henry.
"Qualification for women to be employed in canning and sewing units

employment director of the county, as "They must have been previously declared in needy circumstances by the ERC office and to have been plac-

ed on the relief rolls, or be widows having dependents and declared to be in such needy circumstances that the benefit program is necessary for them and their dependents to keep them from suffering through the winter

"Women whose husbands are able to work are not eligible, regardless of their need unless it is a case where the head of the family is on the relief rolls and work is not available. In that event the wife may be assigned

Americans Seized as Possible Spies

Held by French on Charge of Spying Upon Navy Department

PARIS, France.-(A)-An American salesman and his wife and a natural-

ized Canadian couple were under arrest here Wednesday charged by French police with heading an alleged espionage service reaching inot the French Ministry of Marine itself.

Ten arrests in all were made, and Northwest Arkansas Leadpolice said one other leader whom they did not name escaped.

The American was described by police as Robert Switz, 29, said to have been born at Orange, N. J., and his Walker, 74, lawyer and northwest Arwife, the former Marjorie Tilley, of kansas political leader, died here Wed-

The American is Benjamin Bercowitz, merebant, Rumanian-born,

Between Bercowitz and his wife, captured as they were preparing to leave the country, they had 45,000 Senator J. D. Wolker and former comfrance-and 19,000 france were found mander of Arhaneas soldiers in the

A. B. Hauffman, 45, Hit by Passenger Free Press Foes Wage a Never-Ending Fight



'KEEP TO THE POINT"

Drawn by Edmund H. Gunder

Papers Responsible Under Law of Libel

were announced by Bert Keith, re- Press Welcomes Duty of Proving Truth Afer Publication-But Restriction Before Publication Is Censorship

> This is the third of a series of five articles on "Freedom of the Press," explaining why this issue is important to every newspaper reader.

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Writer

The principle of a free press once established, the years since have witnessed a continual fight over the question, 'How much freedom?'' Obviously there can be no such

thing as an absolutely free press, any Jesse Livermore more than there can be absolutely free speech. There are some things that can not be said publicly, or print-Believed Kidnaped ed publicly, without irreparable dam-

Missing .

NEW YORK. -(/P)--dessee L, Liv-

rmore, 56, wealthy stock market op-

erator, was missing Wednesday under circumstances that led his wife to be-

He has been missing since 3 o'clock

Veteran Politician

er Succumbs at

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - (4P) - Vol

He was former prosecuting atotrney

and served for six months as federal

His father was the late United States

district attorney for the Indian Ter-

Age of 74

Tuesday afternoon, Department of

Justice agents have been ordered to

lieve he had been kidnaped.

Vol Walker Dies,

investigate the case.

Thus both speech and press always have been hedged about by laws de-Wealthy Stock Market fining what may be said and what Plunger Mysteriously

Those two things are Siamese twins. A restriction on one is almost certain to be a restriction on the other, though the regulation of what may be printed is necessarily closer than on what may be spoken, because the printed word usually reaches more people

At least that was so before advent of the radio, and most such laws are

Right of All

No editor questions the right to punish him after publication, if he violates the laws against libel or indecency. What the press insists on is the right to print without official supervision or license, assuming the coneauchces

And that right is not a right granted to a specific group, say "the news-papers." The right of freedom to and foreign material. print and publish is the right of every man. It is the right of the little fellow who sets up a press in a back alley. It is not the right of the "big city papers' 'alone, but of the 12,000 weekclass and trade papers.

Today, in Hillside, N. J., there is a ase against an obscure agitator charg- per bushel by weight 25-lbs, to the ed with giving out radical pamphlets bushel). "without a permit" that involves freedom of the press as vitally as would

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U.S. Produce Call Is Oversubscribed

Each Farmer to Be Given Prorata Share of Government Order

Listing of surplus farm commodities o be purchased by the State Emergency Relief Commission, closed in Hempstead county Monday night, County Agent Frank Stanley anounced Wednesday.

Total amounts of surplus farm comnodities listed are as follows: Sugar cane syrup—865 gallons. Sorghum syrup—12,822 gallons.

No. 1 Sweet potatoes-1,010 bushels. Commercial sweet potatoes -3,091

Peanuts-238 bushels.

To Be Prorated More products were listed for sale

than authorized for December purchase, Mr. Stanley said. In this each farmer will be assigned his prorata share. A vacant building at 213 South Wal-

nut street, opposite The Star office, has been rented for an assembling point of these surplus products. Mr. Stanley and his assistants are notifying each farmer by mail of the panic begun. amount of products he is authorized

day. This authorization slip should accompany the products to the assembling point for commissary officers' information and to serve as the basis for payment.

Other purchases of surplus commodities will be made in January. Notice of the date will be announced. Definition, grade and price of com-

modities No. 1 Farm Stock of peanuts may

be of any variety but shall consist of well developed, matured peanuts, free and empty trade channets. from noticeable discoloration, mold. In order to allow for variations incident to proper grading and handling

not more than 5 per cent by volume may consist of crushed, broken, or shriveled peanuts, and not more than lies, the 700 religious papers, the 2744 two per cent mold, discolored skins, or foreign material. To be delivered in clean sacks at 80c.

Sorghum, Sugar Cane Syrun

No. I syrup shall be clear in color (Continued on Page Three)

Futrell Closes Door Upon Liquor Control in Special Session

LITTLE ROCK .- (AP)-In issuing his proclamation calling a special session of the legislature January 2 to consdier refunding of the state's highway indebtedness Governor Futrell appeared Wednesday to have shut the door to any liquor control or legalization

He so worded his proclamation calling the session that in the opinion of attorneys the legislature will be unble to consider revenue-producing legislation other than taxes on gasoine and motor vehicles.

Representative Tackett, of Garland county, Tuesday night advocated legalization of liquor as a revenue-prolucer for bond refunding purposes. Prior to that, other members of the General Assembly urged some form of control, and many requested the gov-ernor to include it in his call.

Special Session to Convene Jan. 2nd

Futrell Favors City Relief for Highway Route Only

LITTLE* ROCK.-Governor Futrell issued a proclamation Tuesday night, calling the legislature to meet in special session at 10 a, m., Tuesday, January 2, to consider highway debt refunding legislation, to extend the peried for redemption of taxforfeited land and to provide funds for operation of the state protestiory system during

That part of the proclamation dealing with the refunding problem consisted of seven paragraphs; each relat-

> Extend License Period LITTLE ROCK - (AP) -Governor

Futrell is expected Thursday to issue a proclamation extending until January 15 the time for purchasing automobile and truck licenses for 1934. This action would be taken in view of a possible change in the fees by the special legislative session convening January 2. The changes concern four years old or more.

ing to a different phase of the suggested refunding plan worked out in a se ries of conferences between a special Refunding Committee and represen-tatives of holders of highway and road district bonds and other obligations issued in connection with the state's road building program.

The paragraph authorizing appro-priation of funds to pay expenses of the special session limited the appropriation to \$12,000,

The proclamation included provision

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Sunshine Brings Out Christmas Shoppers

\$22,000 in Two Weeks From CWA, and Profitable Cotton Crop, Make Record Business

A blue sky with sunshine brought the Christmas buying supplemented by of July 15, 1933." spirit to Hope Wednesday as shoppers scurried in and out of

retail stores in large numbers

away, merchants were preparing to take care of a greater number of buyers than any other time since the Citizens were buying. Stores were

with bundles and packages. People sinlied as they postled their way in and out of the stores. Cash registers were ringing up sales.

Merchants were optimistic. The "forgotten man" grinned and felt that he had not been forgotten. For many of the men and meant the first time in the last three

week another \$10,000 will be turned loose. paid to civil administration workers

is being spent immediately--for food, elothing, other necessities and some luxuries Not all of the new buying boom was eredited to the Christmas splurge.

tration and the future, spent what

ployed in Hempstead county. This most of the stores were dresed up in treus. can be seen from the outside. Over at the city hall a civic organ-

16, Running Through Friday Coming! The Happy Kitch-

6th Annual Star

Cooking School to

Will Conduct Event at

Saenger Theater

It will soon be Cooking School time for this city, and The Star announces with a great deal of pleasure that it will bring the sixth annual Happy Kitchen as a compliment to the house wives here and vicinity? There will be no charge for admission and you are invited to attend as the guest of this newspaper.
The date will be January 16, and the

school will continue four days in the Saenger theater.
The Happy Kitchen School of Cook

ery will be under the direction of Mrs. Martha McDonald, noted home eco-nomic and food lecturer. She brings to the women of this city the newest ideas in food and kitchens, the newest frills and ruffles in kitchen artistry. More than a score of new and different recipies and menus will actual, ly be prepared and cooked right be

fore the eyes of her audience by Mrs. McDonald. An entirely new program will be launched each day. The Happy Kitchen under her leadership is not limited to matters en-tirely of cooking, but takes up all the important phases of home mak-ing, such as color in the kitchen, advice on the latest and newest labor saving devices used in the preparation of foods and her talks will be

full of suggestions that will birght

en your kitchen for a whole year. If you want to hear about the latest fashions in foods and the way to make them with less work and more fun and receive a lot of entertaining surprises, plan to attend the Happy Kitchen when it comes to this city.

First Goodfellow List Is Published

American Legion Canvassing City for Christmas Cheer Gifts

First list of contributors to the 1933 Goodfellows club campaign was announced Wednesday by the American Legion, which with the aid of the for refunding or paying certificates of Legion Auxiliary is canvassing the indebtedness issued under Acts 8 of city for gifts to the annual Christmas

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With Christmas only three days

crowded. Eager shoppers and bargain hunters walked about briskly

years that they had money to spend as the CWA program poured thousands of dollars into hertofore sluggish Within the last three weeks the CWA has released over \$22,000 to the unem-

A survey revealed that the money

Workers and farmers, feeling more confident of the Roosevelt adminis-

Hard-pressed for three years, farmers in this county have virtually completed harvesting a cotton crop that brought them more money than they had received in several seasons. They were paid last spring for destroying part of their crop. At the

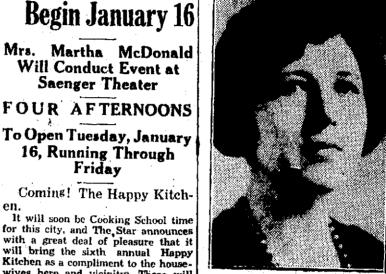
end of the season they received higher preies for what they had grown, Despite low, gray clouds and a heavy mist that hung over the city self. last week, jolly, red-cheeked Santa Claus stopped in Hope on his way to

the Southland, and promised kiddles here a Merry Christmas. The Star's mail for the last few days has been loaded with letters to old Saint Nick. They are pouring in here by the hundreds-revealing that the general public this year has more money to spend for stamps and stationery- and the wide-spread reading and pulling power of this newspaper. In the downtown business district

gala Christmas decorations, signifying the approaching yuletide season. Most of the walks were lined with tiny pine Residential buildings were designed with colored lights and Christmas trees

ization is busy erecting Christmas trees at each entrance. The city as a whole is getting ready for a Merry Christmas.

Food Expert



Mrs. Martha McDonald

NRA Is Extended **Another 4 Months**

Blanket Re-Employment Agreement Operative Beyond January 1 WASHINGTON. - (AP) - President Roosevelt Wednesday announced the renewal of the blanket re-employment

In continuing the general code re told the press conferncee that all fair competition agreements now cover 70 per cent of all employes who will eventually be covered by codes. The blanket re-employment agree ment was put up as a means to take in the great majority of employers

code for four months after January 1.

pending the establishment of individual NRA codes. Meanwhile, it developed Wednesday hat President Roosevelt expects Frank C. Walker to supervise the recovery campaign henceforth under the Na tional Emergency Council, with heads of the various recovery agencies united in direct charge of administration

State directors will probably be as-

Johnson Superseded

WASHINGTON .-- Most gently and town house, \$250.00 each for vacant lots)—\$64,520.00. diplomatically, President Roosevelt Tucdays reduced Gen. Hugh S. Johnson from his post as ezar of NRA to membership of an all-powerful council which from now on will take charge of the administration's recovery program-the quietly created National Emergency Council-born less than two weeks ago.

And now there are reports in Washington that Johnson finally may emerge as chief of the NEC, a high sounding title but one that will give him less autocratic power than he has enjoyed as head of the NRA. Deposit liability \$3,940.84.

Only a careful reading of the Roosevelt "executive order" which came out only Tuesday, although underground reports announced its preparation last Friday, reveals the far reaching importance of the latest set up in national affairs. The gist is tucked away n the third paragraph of the White House announcement, in the innocuus phrases:

"Hereafter the National Emergency Council will assume the responsibilities and carry out the duties of the only two are under the six-foot mark, Recovery Board as provided in the executive order of June 16, 1933, and as of Wilson are the two that stand under supplemented by the executive order

And now the time has come when Roosvelt, Johnson probably agreeing, has decided that no one person can rule the National Recovery battle front so completely as Johnson has done since last July. Hence the new pacture, the National Emergency Council, headed now by Frank C. Walker silent, efficient New York lawyer and business man, absorbs the membership of the Special Industrial Recovery Board-absorbs General Johnson him

The dukedom of NRA still exists and General Johnson bears the title. But the dukedom of NRA is now a part of the greater empire of NEC.

Can't Leave Jobs to Draw CWA Pay

Hopkins Answers Private Employers' Complaints of Men Quitting

WASHINGTON. - (AP) - Harry L. Hopkins, Civil Works administrator, and Governor Talmadge of Georgia engaged in controversy Tuesday over the Georgia executive's charge that the federal agency was hiring away (Continued on Fage Three)

Arkansas Bk. & Tr.

Total of 55 Per Cent Recovery Since Closing-85 Per Cent Possible

DIVIDEND AT OZAN

10 Per Cent to Be issued for \$900—Total Recove ery 58 Per Cent

Depositors in the defunct Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. will receive welcome Christmas money Friday in the shape of another 5 per cent dividend, amounting to \$16, 600, and bringing the total deposit recovery to 55 per cent, W. S. Atkins, liquidating agent, announced Wednesday.

Mr. Atkins said he would pay on the same day a 10 per cent dividend. against the closed Bank of Ozan, this county, of which he also is liquidator, amounting to \$900, and bringing total recovery on this bank's deposits to 58

After payment of Friday's dividend the Arkansas bank has on hand ap-proximately \$8,000, and a 5 per cent dividend to make total recovery 50 per cent may be expected about March , the liquidator said. He gave it as his opinion that with improved business conditions the Hope bank may finally pay out 85 per cent on the total deposits. The bank closed three years ago last month.

Mr. Atkins gave the condition of the ccounts of the Hope and Ozan banks after payment of Friday's dividends to

be as follows: Bills Receivable Bonds & Securities Real Estate, appraised value 4,021.25 Securities taken on debts, at market value 3,412.07 Banking House, book value 27,500.00 Furniture & Fixture 7.313.20 Cash & due from Banks 7,583.85

Real estate-2946 acres farm lands in Hempstead county, 1541 acres farm lands in Lafayette county, 865 acres farm lands in Nevada county, 10 rent City of Hope, 2 rent houses in City of Stamps, 4 vacant lots in City of Hope. (If valued at \$10.00 per acre for farmland, \$1,000.00 each for

Total book assets ..\$308,186,63 Allowing 50% depreciation 12,133.43 \$296,053,20 Total deposit liability after 55% paid

\$150,939.63. Bank of Ozan Bills receivable Securities taken on debts 615.67 Real estate, book value 1.000.00 Bank house, book value Cash on hand .

\$12,099.95

Another Glant Team FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - (A) - The University of Arkansas will have another basketball team composed of six-footers this season. Out of an even dozen players that Coach Glen Rose has taken on early season trips, Wheeler of Western Grove and Beal six feet.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton Open High Low Close 9.92 9.93 9.80 9.86 10.08 10.11 9.97 10.02-04 Jan. down 9 points from previous **New Orleans Cotton**

9.85 9.88 9.80 9.85-10.06 10.07 9.95 10.03

Jan. down 4 points from previous Chicago Grain Wheat--8134 8252 7954 84% 84% 81% 81% Corn-4334 4334 4156 4158 50 50% 47%

March

3246 3348 3148 3144 3636 3634 35 35 May Closing Stock Quotations American Can American Smelter Ant. Tel. & Tel. Anaconda Chrysler General Motors Missouri Pacific Secony Vacuum U. S. Steel Stand Oil, N. J.

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Will Pop If Congres Touches Off Munitions Probe Sintle" Is Best Name, Kids Vote Shrinking Dellar Hurts in Foraign Service Carps . . Food Men Escape Ogre of AAA . . . Record Cost Cuta

HY RODIEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON.-The season's most ensational Senate investigation-if it comes off-will probe the secrets of il I gave them up entirely. Please the munitions industry.

for it. Many in the administration's liberal group that you've been hearing so much about just would adore it. Roosevelt is a big navy man, but he also remembers that the munitions lobby licked his arms embargo billthe one piece of legislation he asked for last soring and didn't get. (Hoover wanted it, too, though his secretary of war, Hurley, and Chief of Staff Mac-Arthur lobbied against it.)

The investigation would dieve into: Stock ownership among public officials and guiders of public opinion. Financial support of militaristic organtzations. Lobbying. Any efforts that may have been made to defeat the Geneva arms conference similar to those in 1927. Contributions to political parties. Volume of sales to Japan, China, and South America. Profits.

The State Department would like to know more about the industry. Sometimes it receives reports of salesmen abroad believed to be stirring up

Recently it was discovered that Sir John Simon, representing the British at the disarmament conference, owned 1000 shares of Vickers stock. Feace societies would anticipate interesting ersonal disclosures over here. There's dynamite in their effort

Kids Prefer "Stelle" Little Sistie Dall; grandchild of Mrs. Roosevelt, is just "Eleanor" at the private school she attends. The other kids don't like the nickname. They like Sistie, though, and sometimes present their parents with a social etiquet problem by demanding that she be invited to their parties.

Shrinking Dollar Hurts A chorus of groans goes the world every time the administration succeeds in driving the dollar down another half cent. It comes from foreign service officers, paid in American dollars.

Dollars were the reason Francis White resigned as ministr to Czechoslovakia after 18 years in the service. He found his \$100,000 salary cut almost in hailf. The dollar abroad is off nearly 40

per cent and salaries also are reduced 15 per cent by the general federal pay cut. Congress may do something about it, rather than lose other foreign service men. Escape AAA Ogre

Rejoicing was rife in the food in dustries when most of their codes during the Wallace-Peck row. The after they went to bed. I haven't had retail and wholesale food and grocery codes mere rushed through NRA in

to the industries removed. Questions at the AAA hearings had been considered in poor taste. For "Do you believe a consumer has a

48 hours, mith features objectionable

right ot know what he buys?" Leroy Peterson of the Consumers' Counsel staff asked a General Foods official. "I know what you're trying to get ne t osay," was the reply. "An.' if I'm smart enough, I won't say it for the record.'

Rush Will Be Terrific a session of Congress will last, so Con- tones it up as well. Therefore you gressional Record subscribers will be charged \$1.50 a month instead of \$8 you have used the cleanser. It has a for the long session and \$4 for the

Short sessions, of which there won't be any more, ran three months. Long sessions averaged a little more than

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OMPSION NEA SERVICE INC. Cleansing the skin just isn't the weighty problem it used to be. There are so many comparatively new today that any woman has a chocie

of several things which are suitable for her particular type of skin. Modern cleansing creams, of course. are grand, quick-melting preparations. However, they should be followed by a tonic to remove excess grease and to close the pores of the skin.

By Olive Roberts Barton

DISS OF HEA SERVICE, INC. "Where shall we put the tree this

year?" asked Grandma. Where we always put it, right in the corner.

"I never felt very safe with it there. It's too close to the fire." "Oh, you're always worrying mother. You fussed about the candles un-

The peace lobby is quietly working for it. Many in the administration's about it. I'm not afraid of the tree falling in the fire; but the children play so close to it I'm afraid of them getting burned."

"Well, all the other corners are too cold. This is where the tree goes. It's the only good place in the room. Christmas Tragedy

"Let me expain, Mertha, about my nervousness on Christmas. You were talking the other day about the German lady who used to bake you children little Christmas cakes the years we lived in the country. You were talking about little Fritz, who brought each of you children red mittens on Christmas morning, mittens his mother had made

"Well-the year Stella had diphtheris and you children had to spend Christmas at Aunt Jennie's well, that night I looked out the window toward the Grogner house and-" Grandma sat down trembling. "I never could bring myself to ell you about it. I couldn't tell you that both Fritz and litte Katy were burned to death, And their mother too. Something-I just

coudn't talk about it." "Oh, mother! How terrible! We moved to town after that and you never told us. No wonder you're nervous about fire. Do forgive me for being so impatient. I'm terribly sorry. Was.

it the tree?" The Safest Course

"Everyone thought so. You see they were German and they used candles everywhere. So did all of us in the country, but neither your father nor allowed the little tree candles to be lighted at all.

You children used to were to careful, and oh; how you begged us to put a match to them. But out there so far from help and with no piped water, it was too great a risk. That very afternoon when Mrs. Grogner brought over some soup for Stella I warned her. I said, If you do light the tree, don't have any cotton trimmings on it. And put each candle out carefully. Don't go away and leave

them burning." "She didn't listen?" "No one will ever know. It was late. I had gotten up to get Stella some water when I saw the flames over the hill. Perhaps she had set a candle in each window; she always had ruffled curtains. Maybe that was the trouble, or some spark lingered a peaceful Christmas since."

"Mother, you just tell me what to do and I'll do it," begged Martha. "And what not to. I'll listen now, and I'll get that electric switch fixed

Martha herself gave me the plot. I have used the facts for a story. Not a cheerful one fo rthese happy days, but a true one that may be a timely warning against all carelessness or

cleansing cream followed by a tonic, there are many liquid cleansers which are adequate. One of the newer vari-You can't guess any more how long eties not only cleanses the skin but don't have to finish with a tonic after medicated smell and makes the face and neck feel refreshed and thoroughly clean.

Creamy cleanesers, containing oils, are marvelous for all types of skins. They, too, are in liquid form and require a minimum of time for applica-

The girl who works in an office will find liquid cleansers very helpful. She can take the bottle out of her desk at lunch time, clean her face and neck, apply fresh makeup and look perfectly charming all afternoon.

NEXT: Preventing downward lines rom nose to mouth.

Santa Claus Letters

Dear Santa Claus: I want a pair of skates and a pair of boots size 12, and cleansing preparations on the market gloves, and a scabbard, and gun, some truits.

Brice Thomas, Jr.

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 7 years old. I want a doll, a book satchel, story book, nuts and fruit and candy. Don't forget my little sister, For a girl who hasn't time to use a Patsy Ann, bring her a rattler a doll



and a play dog.

Hattie Jo Burney

Hope Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me doll, apair of gloves, and fruits,

P. S. Don't forget my teacher, Mrs. nuts and all kinds of fruits. Don't for-Bradley.

candy. I go to school at 5 years old. I go to school at Center-

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy

Emmet. Ark.

get mother, daddy and my teacher. Junior Patterson.

Hope Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy Centerville and I will go to bed early ville. Please bring me a little wag. 6 years old. I want you to bring my

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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DAVID HANNISTEII undertakes to find out who killed
TRACY KING, orchestra leader.
Businter is an author and former
newspaper man. He works on the
murder case with GAINEY, star
reporter on the Post.
Among those suspected are
JULIET FRANCE, blond, pretty
and known to have visited King
shortly before his death; HERMAN SCURLACH, who wrote
King a threatening letter; and
JOE PARNOTT, dove-and-out
waudeville actor, 1 days-and-out
bliebel King recently.

AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, is
found dead in a wrecked automobile.
Hannister persuades the police

found dead in a wrecked intomobile.

Binnister persuades the police chief to let Juliet come to his anni's home, ostensibly as a guest, on the theory that if the girl helieves herwelf free they can learn more about her.

DAISY CONNOIR, maid in the Coleman home, tells Gainey and Hannister that on the night King was murdered his innece, DENISE LANG, telephoned PARKEHE COLEMAN twice between 8 and 9 o'clock, atthough Denise told police Coleman was at her frome at that time.

that time.

Handster arrives home and
flads a letter waiting for him. COS STABLE KOW GO ON WITH

CHAPTER XXXVI THE handwriting was unfamiliar out when he heard footsteps and loshes. I'll get them right out!"

Bannister laughed. "Why, of

course. I'm all right." Mrs. Hewlett looked relieved. she said, "I saw you coming up the walk and it gave me a start. It's been so long since you've come in at this hour I soon as it touches the ground." thought something must have happened.

Bannister slipped the letter into his pocket. "Can't a fellow knock off early just one afternoon," he asked, "without breaking a leg or something for an excuse? "Of course you can," his aunt

agreed. "Come on into the living room. I've been showing Juliet some old pictures-' She led the way into the adjoin-

ing room. Juliet France sat on a low stool before the davenport, a huge, old-fashioned photograph album in her lap. She looked up. smiling, as Bannister appeared. "I've just been seeing the cutest picture of you," she informed him.

Bannister took one look and again? You said--" Kate Hewlett's manner was un-

ruffled. "Did i, David?" she "Well, I must have forgotasked. ten. I was showing Juliet some of the old styles that used to be can walk!" fastionable and we happened to come across those others. She swinging stride to the girl's. sweet." "They are," the girl told him.

"I thought that one with the little oolly lamb—"

Bannister's groan kept her Bannister. Presently they passed said, smiling. woolly hunb---"

rid of it! I'll burn it up!"

she'd try not to show it. TIS aunt asked a question or said. "I can still remember my first circus. But then, I love cir-

France arose and went to the win- cuses, even now." dow.
"Why, it's snowing!" she ex- do I."
The claimed. "It started just before I caught

told her. though."

T'd like to be out in it." go for a walk?" She turned to her whirled, blurring the landscape. nephew. "You could take her over been wanting Juliet to get out at that big one there. Isn't it and see more of Tremont."

Bannister looked at the girl. Would you like to go?" he asked, "I'd love it!"

heing in the house all feel the difference." "She can wear my sweater

Five minutes later they set out. "David!" Kate Hewlett ex- The air was filled with the soft trees and shrubs looked friendfaint haze of white.

"See," Bannister said, "it's not cold. The snow melts almost as pointed out familiar landmarks.

The girl caught several snow sleeve. "Aren't they beautiful?" back. It's a good walk." she asked, holding the arm up.

signs and each one different. He streets really weren't safe, remembered a song they had sung. They reached the white in school about Jack Frost who and stepped into the cheerful came in the night and painted the warmth and light. Bannister, helpwindow panes. it made him feel unaccountably young - younger than he had felt for years.

BANNISTER said on impulse, "I'll race you to the corner!" It was more than half of a long corrected. "They're made. You'll stopped, horror-stricken. "Aunt it was more than half of a long corrected. "They're made. You'll Kate," he demanded, "I thought block but he finished only a step find a bowl full on the dining room you promised me you'd never or two ahead. She came up, laugh- table. Bring it into the living show anyone those baby pictures ing and breathing deeply, her room, David. I thought you'd be cheeks pink.

"Oh!" she said, "that was fun!" needing, I guess," he agreed. ing room. 'Now that you're warmed up we

Bannister adjusted his long, agreed with me that they're real me know if I walk too fast for you," he cautioned. "You won't." They set off briskly. The girl

from finishing the sentence. He the corner tot where, in school days, believe the walk did you good, bent down and took the album. his gang had played baseball. He Juliet. Put a little color into your "Please." he said, "let me put that thing out of sight. Aunt Kate, if and told it. Then be went on. There was a light you do this again I swear I'll get talking about kid stunts, about the young man. Sit down and stop making so much fuss about nothing. The idea! Burn up my pictures—well, I guess you won't!" wandered into church. There was Chair, sighing with contentment He was sure that the girl was came down with measles. laughing at him, though of course Juliet smiled and shook ner

"But that must have been head. a terrible disappointment!" she "I can still remember my

"Do you?" Bannister asked. "So

They had reached the park. It was a park like hundreds of others the car to come home," Hannister in as many cities, but with the snow "It's not very cold, falling (a little faster now than it had been) Winthrop park had real "I love snow," the girl said, beauty. Trees and shrubs took on "Well," Mrs. Hewlett suggested white covering. The snow slited crisply, "why don't you and David down in gay spirals, pirouetted and

"Why, they're all like Christmas with the snow on the trees. I've "Great white Christmas trees. Look nice too. beautiful?"

Bannister got to his feet. They went on to the rustic a pistol and ituis, income many feet and daddy. warned. "It's not cold but after little later, would become a skating pond. "There used to be a zoo," he explained, "but that went the way of all municipal appropriand the postmark blurred, under her coat," Kate Hewiett ations. Farther up this path under her coat, "And my gather and there's a place i used to like. It's high enough so that you can see most of the town."

Then went on until, standing at claimed from the doorway. "Is snow flakes, swirling and dancing, anything wrong? Aren't you feelThe prim row of houses on either mont spread out before them. There side of the street with their prim was little to be seen except an expanse of white, dotted with a lier, more attractive through the myriad of lights. The wind was colder on the hill and Dannister drew closer to the girl as he

"Getting cold?" he asked. She denied it. "Just the same." flakes on the green wool of her he said, "we'd better be starting

They retraced their steps. The They were, but Bannister was sky had been cloudy when they surprised to realize how long it left the house but now it was much had been since he had considered darker. At a street crossing that that He remembered as a small was slippery Lannister took the boy in his first years at school girl's arm. He held it the rest of discovering the intricate patterns the way home, assuring himself it like her well. Santy please bring of the snow flakes. Claborate de- was no more than courtesy. The They reached the white cottage

ing the girl out of her coat, recognized a familiar odor. "Popcorn!" he exclaimed. "Aunt

Kate's making popcorn balls!" His aunt appeared in the door way. "I'm not making them," she

"And am I?" Bannister ex-"Exercise is what I've been claimed disappearing into the din-He returned with the bowl filled

hungry after your walk."

with popcorn balls, "Take one," he urged Julict. "They're one of Aunt Kate's specialties. "You'll never know what a masterplece a popcorn ball can be until you've tried one." "They look marvelous," the girl

Kate Hewlett looked at her. "1

it was true. There was a light "You'll do nothing of the sort. good times and trials and heart in the girl's eyes too, to match the Bannister nelped himself to a

Bannister sat down but he the time the whole gang worked He was to remember the afternoon looked acutely uncomfortable, for weeks, trying to save money always because it was followed, cl-Nothing humiliated him quite so for the circus, and then, the day most immediately, by the most much as those terrible pictures, before it opened, three of them shocking event of those two weeks (To Be Continued)

toacher something nice. Her name is a car and a red truck, two packages of bouts, set of jacks, fountain pen and Mrs. Bradley. I want some candy of firecrackers. One I want to be apples, oranges, nuts. Don't forget to some big firecrackers that will bust bring mother, father and brothers cans. I want some oranges, apples and all kinds of candy. I will have my somethi**ng**.

McCaskill Ark

Hope Arkansas.

Hope, Arkansas.

Imogean Foster.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl nine years old. Please bring a

Patmos, Ark.

Geneva Miller.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl

just one year old, but I can walk and

talk too. Please bring me a tricycle, doll, a smeater, a tam oranges and

apples. I will be at grandma and

grandpa Smith's. Please don't forget

my little cousin Nilladine Collins

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a doll, a pair of gloves and a book satchel also candies, nuts apple

and oranges. I am 6 years old and go

get my mother, father und teacher.

Betty Sue Choate.

Mavis Louise Jones.

bring her something.

something nice.

stocking by the fireplace. Wilburn Richards. William Somers.

> Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me big knift, a box of dominoes, and bag of marbles. Don't forget all the other little boys and girls. Valgan Hair.

> Dear Santa: Please bring me a bicycle, knife and a sack of marbles. Bring me lots of fruits, nuts and candies.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy

eight years old. Will you please

Clyde Mosier.

to school at Centerville. Don't for all kinds of fruits, nuts and candies. kinds. Don't forget my teacher Miss Wylic, bring her something nice. Clarence Calhoun. Dear Santa Claus: I want a doll Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me doll and candies, nuts, apples and oranges. I am 6 years old and go to

school at Centerville. Don't forget set of dishes. I school at Centervine. Don't forget have a table with four chairs, a doll brother and sisters. Wanda Martindale. Dearest Santa: Will you please

toys. Remember all other boys and pirks. dall, apples, nuts, candy and lots of I am going to ask for so there will be

Dale Arnold,

Dear Santa Claus: I want you to

Dear Santa: I want you to bring

me a pair of shoes, two dresses and a

ball and some jacks. Don't forget my

teacher, mother, father, sister and

Dear Santa Claus: I want you to

bring me a watch, ball, nuts and

fruits. Be sure and don't forget my

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl

nine years old and am in the fourth

grade. I go to school at Guernsey.

Dear Santa Claus: I want you to

Dear Santa: I want a set of dishes,

doll that opens and shuts her eyes, a

bring me a doll, pair of skates, pair

pair of seissors, jacks and ball, and

some fruits, nots and candies.

Marguerite Hacker.

Cecil Arnold.

Pauline Mangum.

Mary Katherine

bring me a knife, marbles, ball and Patmos, Ark. Dear Santa: I am a little boy eight years old. I am in the third grade, and Miss Wylle. mind my teacher well. Please bring me a basket ball, a pair of gloves, fire-Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy works of all kinds. Don't forget to bring me apples, nuts and candy ten years old and am in the third

brother.

teacher.

skates.

nuts and candy.

Dear Sonta Claus: I am a little girl and a sack of marbles. Don't forget 12 years old. I am in the third grade. mother and father. I go to Guernsey school. I want you to bring me a doll, a pair of stockings, a pair of gloves and a sack of candy nuts and applés.

Lester Miller

Gladys Galloway. Hope, Ark.

Dear Santa Slaus: I am a little girl nine years old. Please bring me a doll and a ball and a pair of slippers. and candy, nuts, apples oranges and don't forget my teacher. Lorine Mae Downs.

Hope, Arkansas.

Dearest Old Santa: I am a little girl six yeras of age. I go to school at Oglesby and am in the first grade. have been a good little girl. So please bring me a football, a pair of skates and a pop-gun. Also fruits, nuts, candies and fireworks. Please don't forget to bring my little dog. Billie, some candy. And don't forget my mother, daddy and teache Miss Bessie Green, and bring them something nice too.

Millie Jean Baker.

Hope, Arkansas. Dearest Old Santa: I am a little boy 11 years of age. I go to school at Oglesby and I am in the 3A. I have queer thapes with their glistening been a good little boy. So please bring me a sheeplined coat, a pair of gloves, and an airgun. Also fruits. nuts, candies and fireworks. Don't forget my mother daddy, and teacher to Winthrop Park. It's real pretty trees!" Juliet France exclaimed. Mrs. Taylor, and bring them something

J. T. Baker.

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa: I am a little boy 5 years BANNISTER agreed that it was old. Please bring me an electric train, They went on to the rustic a pistol and fruits, nuts, and candy Jack Ray

> Dear Santa: I want a little will wind up and go. Send me a train that runs on a track, a horn and a great big grapefruit and nuts. Donnie Dell Rarber. Hope, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy nine years old. I am in the fourth grade. My teacher is Miss Pauline Stephenson, I like her fine, Santa please bring me for Christmas an airgun and some BB shots and candy and fruits and nuts of all kinds. Tilman Hairston.

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa: Please bring me a doll, set of dishes, a box of furniture, pair of leather gloves, and nuts of all kinds and fruit. Marjorie Anderson.

Hope Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl am in the fifth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Pauline Stephenson. I me a pair of shoes, and a scarf. Margie Lee Henry. Dear Santa Claus: I want a car and

train that will run and a tractor too. want an airgun and all kinds of nuts and fruit. If you will please bring me an overcoat and a new knife. Glenn Rogers.

Rocky Mound, Ark. Dear Santa Claus: Piease bring me a big sleeping doll and dishes and some

red wool gloves. That will be all for Evelyn Steed. Rocky Mound, Ark. Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a little pony and saddle for Christmas. You will find an empty stall at the

barn for them.

Elmer Bradshaw. Hone, Arkansas

Dear Santa Claus: I am wishing you vould hurry up and come. I want you to bring me, a set of dishes, doll, candies, fruits and nuts fire crackers reman candles, skyrockets and many other kinds of fireworks. Bring me a pair of boots too. Melba Joe Andrews.

Hope, Arkansas.

I want you to bring me candy, fire erackers, skyrockets and torpedoes, Bring me candies, nuts, fruits and big fine wagon. Be sure and don't forget me a pair of boots. Don't forget my mother and sister. Bring mother a vanity set and bring my sister Helen a tum and scarf, skirt and sweater.

J. W. Andrews. Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a doll house that has windows and doors. I would also like to have a story book. Oon't forget my teacher Miss Wylle.

Betty Joe Martindale.

Dear Santa: I am a little boy 11 years old and go to school at Guernsey and am in the fourth grade. Please bring me a football, knife, pistol caps, red wool gloves. That will be all for Don't forget my teacher, bring her semething nice.

J. D. Powell.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little gifl 9 years old. I go to school at Guernsey and my teacher's name is Miss Wylle. Will you bring her something. Please bring me a doll, set of dishes. ring me a knife, wagon, big ball, and some fruits, nuts, and candies of all

Victorine Patrick.

Dear Santa: I want you to bring me leather cap and a big white ball. with eyes that open and shut and a Please bring me some fruits and lots would also like to of fireworks. Don't forget my little

Racheal McLaughlin.

Dear Santa: I am a boy 11 years bring me a little knife and some old. I want you to bring be a toy candy, nuts, and fruits. That is all pistol, some caps, fireworks and some fruits, nuts, and candies. Don't for-Arthur MsIver, Jr.

Hope, Arkansas,

Dear Santa Claus: I'm a little girl a watch. Don't forget my teacher, 7 years old. I go to school at Oak Grove. Elbert O'Steen is my teache Santa I want a doll that will go to sleep and a set of dishes, apples oranges, nuts, candies of all kinds and Santa if it is not to much I want a grade. I go to school at Guernsey. I ring too. I'll go to bed real early. want you to bring me a knife, ball, Don't forget mother and dady. Gladis Ceal Jones.

Hope, Arkansas.

Jerrell Rosenbaum. Dear Santa: I am a little boy five years old. I have tried to be a good Dear Santa Claus: I am a little little boy this year and I want you to boy ten years old and I want you to please bring me a knife, watch, ball bring me an airplane, a tool box, and a little red car, also some firegrackers. and some marbles. Bring me some fruits, nuts and candy. I will be lookfruits, nuts and candy. ing for you so don't disappoint me. Elry Wright, Thomas Lee Neill

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl ten years old and in the fifth grade. I have been a good little girl, so I want you to bring me a pair of gloves, a story book, and manieure set. I also want you to bring me some fruits, nuts, firecrackers, and candy, I will have my stocking hanging up. I don't know whether our chimney is big enough for you to come down or not. Rosa Lee Bolls.

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl Will you please bring me a book 8 years old. I am in the fifth grade, satchel, doll trunk, and lots of fruits. I want a book satchel, a pair of gloves, years old. I am in the fifth grade. manieure set, apples, oranges, firecrackers, and all kinds of nuts. I have tried to be a good little girl and I have been good in school. My stockbring me a doll, a new pair of gloves, ing will be banging up. I want you to and some fruits, nuts and a pair of be sure and come.

Mary Ruth Neill.

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy five years old. Please bring me some hates, trombone, police club and hand cuffs, concrete mixer, electric train with lights and a tool chest, fire truck, This is what I want if your back is

Dear Santa Claus: I want you to not too weak. John S. Gibson, No. III

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Financing the penitentiary for 1934

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vere required to repay a loan of \$60,-

A special legislative committee, com-

he bill was suspended a week ago

when representatives of holders of

would not accept amendments attach-

ed to subcommittee's recommenda-

tions by the general committee.

900 transferred from the land redemp-

tion fund by the 1933 legislature

MRS. SID HENRY

The lean year wanes to Christmas What shall we, The pinched ones, we the empty. handed give, Whose yesterdays are but futility

And whose tomorrows with the zeel to live Are all but eaten up? We may not bring

New gifts, the choice of wealth; but Some old gifts from our earthly

gernering give them to the world for

Christ's sweet sake. For there are still upon life's attic

A few old trensures worthy passing

Courage forgotten: love that knows But only others; virtue men thought

We yet may give. If Time's thick dust

We'll find our gold and frankincens and and myrrh.-Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Daniel of Oklahoma City, will arrive Friday after-noon to spend the Christmas holidays. with Mrs. Daniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hanegan.

Oswald Womack of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, arrived Tuesday for a Christmas vacation with his parcots, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Womack.

Outstanding among the many social fore ctivities of the holiday season, was days. he progressive four course dinner on Tuesday evening by the Alice McMath class of the First Methodist Sunday school. The first course, tomato cocktail was enjoyed at the home of Miss Clarice Cannon on East Second street featured by Christmas carols sung by little Miss Marie Antolnette Williams and Glen Williams Jr., Miss Mary Louise Bailey was host for the salad course at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitt on West Fifth street, where the guests heard a beautiful Christ mas story told by Miss Bessie Green. Tre main course was at the home of Miss Harriett Grace Story on West Second street with special music by Mrs. Bertram Burchfield and dancing by Miss Joy Ramsey. The fourth course, ice cream, cake and Christmas candies was served by Miss Mary Louise Keith at her home on West Fourth street, where gifts were distributed from a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. This delightful dinner was enjoyed by about thirty members and guests.

Miss Frances Darnell of Columbus was the week end guest of Miss Harriett Grace Story.

Mrs. J. B. Shults and Miss Nannie Jett were Tuesday shoppers in the

Mrs. Edwin Dossett left Wednesday for Chestnut, La., where she was called to attend the bedside of her moth-, er, who is seriously ill at her home in that city.

Comer Routon of Ouachita College, suppression of the New York World-Arkadelphia, arrived Tuesday to spend he holidays with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Alexander and son. William, will spend Christmas with friends and relatives in

Miss Dorothy Dollarhide of Ouach, ita College, Arkadelphia is the guest

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Girls throwing anowballs often make a hit with their curves.

of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mr. Campbell for a few days before going to Foreman for the holi-

Mrs. Robert Campbell will present the following pupils in a piano and violin recital on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at First Baptist church: J. T. Luck, Buster Jones, Mary Nell Carter, Nell Evelyn Williams, Luther Garner, John Robert and Ophelia Campbell Dorothy Lee Luck, Loraine Bradshaw, Payton Kolb. Carolyn Barr, Horman Valentine, Lynda Marie Cobb, Dorothy Honeycutt Eugene Green, and Winifred Price and Frank Haltom of Emmet. Miss Helen McRae will present Miss Regina Bayse and Patsy Ann Campbell. The public is cordially in-

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blake of Minden. La., will arrive Thursday night to spend the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reed.

The Sewing Project requests that all who have sewing machines or sewing tables or card tables, that they will lend please notify Mrs. J. L. Jam-

Hospital Notes

V. L. Holly, former manager of the Piggly Wiggly store here, is assisting at Boswell's Bargain store through the

PAPERS RESPONSIBLE

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Telegram.

question of the nature of the literature which Antonio Ga briel and John Gaspereitis gave out. It is the fact that they were required to take out a license to give it out at

Freedom of the press involves equal ly the right of Antonio Gabriel to dis- | Against Depression? tribute pamphlets printed in some obscure shop and the right of the great-

est newspapers to circulate,

Curbs Are Aimed Curbs on the freedom to express and distribute thought usually run in

these channels: one may print anything at all unless

it pleases the authorities. 2. Taxation—imposing discrimina tory or confiscatory taxes for the express purpose of driving certain pub-

ications out of business. 3. Restriction - making successive restrictions on what may be printed. such as the device that a government body itself may be libeled, and suits

for confiscatory sums. 4. Injunctions-court orders forbidding publication.

In the effort to preserve all the liberty necessary to free discussion and information, and yet prevent libelous scandalous, and socially undesirable publications, a legal balancing act has been going on for 150 years, leaning now this side, now that of the wire.

Tried to Ciamp On Gags The states, since Congress is forhidden expressly by the Constitution to pass any law abridging the freedom of the press, have been the experimental grounds for such attempts There have been many,

The ticy of Chicago, for instance sued the Chicago Tribune for \$10,000,-000, alleging libel. That was a new



MENTHOLATU **GIFT SUGGESTIONS**

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one, for American precedent always Ann Vickers" at libeled. In England or in Canada, municipal agencies themselves can

sue publications for libel, If this principle had been upheld, then such a government agency as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation could sue a publication for saying it | was a useless, inefficient and unnecessary organization, and collect, even though no libelous allegations had been made against the personnel of the corporation.

But the Illinois supreme court, in the Tribune case, ruled that a city cannot sue for libel.

In 1913 a bill was introduced into the U. S. Senate which would have made it unlawful to publish the details of crimes and accidents in the District of Columbia. Here is a further restriction on what may be print-

Indiana has such a law. It makes unlawful the circulation of any publication the chief feature or characteristic of which is the record of commission of crime.

Minnesota Case But the most sweeping effort to control the press came in Minnesota, and was repelled by the U.S. supreme court only two years ago,

There was in Minneapolis a paper called The Saturday Press. And there was in Minnesota a law providing for the abatement "as a public nuisance" of any "malicious, scandalous, and defamatory newspaper." This law had been sustained in all state courts.

The Saturday Press had the name of being a "scandal sheet," and had aroused much comment. It launched a violent attack on a set of city officals, making grave charges against

The county attorney, now Governor Olson, got an injunction against the Saturday Press and stopped its publication.

Its editor carried an appeal to the U. S. Supreme court, aided by other U. S. editors, who were less enthusiastic for the Press than the principle involved.

"Previous Restraint" Unlawful

The supreme court, by the narrow margin of 5-4, ruled the whole Minnesota "gag law" unconstitutional, basing its decision not on the specific 'freedom of the press' amendment, but on the 14th, which provides that "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privilege or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law . .

Thus it is clear that the court beleved one of the rights of any citizen to publish, and Chief Justice Hughes wrote in his opinion, "The fact that the liberty of press may be abused by miscreant purveyors of scandal does not make any the less necessary the immunity of the press from previous restraint in dealing with official

"Subsequent punishment for such abuses as may exist is the appropriate remedy, consistent with constitutional rivilege,

That' is,' government ought not to prevent a citizen from printing, but persons injured should sue him after he has had his say. That preserves everybody's rights.

NEXT: War-time emergency always provides the hardest sledding for freedom of expression. How did it fare during the Civil and World wars, and how may it fare now during the War

U. S. PRODUCE CALL

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of medium density as measured by 1. Licensing—the position that no the flow, have a desirable flavor, and be free from fermentation, mold, crystallization, (sugaring out) foreign material, ad gumminess. In addition it shall not be "scorched," bitter, sour, extra thick or thin, or otherwise undesirable for preservation and human

consumption. To be delivered in one-half gallon (No. 5) or in one gallon (No. 10) buckets at 55c per gallon for sorghum syrup and 75c per gallon for sugar cane

Five cents premium per gallon wil be paid for syrup in half-gallon

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free from decay, and by damage caused by dirt, bruises, cuts, diseases, and Henry. other injuries.

To be delivered in standard bushel not less than 60c per bushel for Com-

Patmos to Play **Rosston Saturday**

Three Squads From Each School to Meet at Hope Armorv

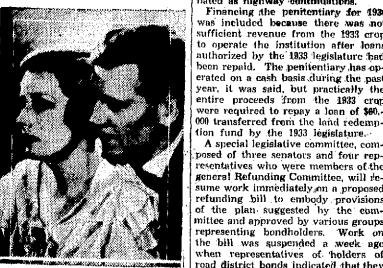
Patmos High Scrool will send three fighting "Donkey" basketball aggregations against Rosston at the Armory Saturday night. The first game will startt at 7 o'clock. Rosston has a strong outfit in both

the senior boys' and girls' clubs. They wen over McNeil last week, and the Patmos teams suffered defeat at their hands some time ago. But the Hempstead county boys and girls are getting ready to turn the tables on them this week.

ty. Sautrday night.

Norval Foster, star pivot man on the 1928 and 85 and 248 of 1931 to pay for Patmos quintette, has dropped out of constructing continuations of state school ,thereby crippling the team highways through cities and towns. considerably. However, the Donkey Riders still think they can stop their battling opponest from Nevada coun- believes the state should pay for

bonded debt of districts which have Saenger Thurs.-Fri. paved streets other than those designated as highway continuations,



With Irene Dunne playing the title role, one of the most colorful and striking characters of modern fiction is brought to the screen in "Ann Vickers.

The picture is based upon Sinclair Lewis' novel of that name and is said to follow the author's story with fi-Ann Vickers is a modern girl who

is determined to have a cercer and love, too, regardless of conventions Successful in settlement and prison reform work, her romantic experiences border on the tragis until she meets Judge Barney Dolphin. Even then, love has its obstacles. Judge Dolphin has a wife who does not care for him, but refuses to divorce him, He becomes involved in a bribe- taking scandal.

Awakened to the necessity of choosing between love and her career. Ann Vickers makes her dramatic decision. With Walter Huston, portraying Judge Dolphin, an exceptional cast supports him and Miss Dunne. Conrad Nagel,

Postal Job Open at Emmet Soon

Application List Closes January 5—Examination Later

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster at Emmet. Ark., and other vacancies as hey may occur at that office, unless t shall be decided in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement. The examination will e held at Prescott, Ark., at a date

The application list closes January

The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$1,100 for the last fiscal year. Applications must have reached

heir twinty_first birthday but not their sixty-fifth birthday on the date of the close of receipt of applications. Applicants must reside within the erritory supplied by the post office for which the examination is announc-

The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can comply with the requirements.

Application blanks, Form 9, and full information concerning the requirements of the examination can e secured from the postmaster at lace of vacancy or from the United States Civil Service Commission,

Washington, D. C.
Applications must be properly excuted and on file with the Commission at Washington, D. C., prior to the hour of closing business on the date specified in this arrouncement.

FIRST GOODFELLOW

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choer fund. The list follows: Dr. L. M. Lite, H. J. Lemley, W. K. Lemley, Monts Seed Store, E. F. Mc-Faddin, Dr. J. H. Weaver, Dr. T. L. McDonald, John P. Vesey, Dr. J. L. Neighbors, Steve Carrigan, Wayne England, Ed Rephan, Frank G. Ward, L. A. Keith, F. E. Briant, J. S. Gibson Jr., Eugene Hall, John P. Cox. Saenger Theater, B. R. Hamm, Hope Building Material Co., A. W. Davis,

J. L. Green, O. L. Reed, Robert Wilson, Ralph Routon, E. O. Wingfield. C. C. Spragins, R. M. Patterson, W. P. Agee, J. C. Hall, O. A. Graves, C. J. Allen, J. P. Duffie, N. T. Jewell, S. Commercial grade of sweet potatoes Allen, J. P. Duffic, N. T. Jewell, S. shall consist of potatoes that are firm, H. Briant, M. M. Smyth, Chas, Walker. Lion oil Sales Co., Dr. J. A. Henry.

L. Hollamon, Hope Furniture Co. Roy Jones, Roy Anderson, Theo P. baskets or crates at not less than 35° Witt, R. T. White, John Ridgdill, John per bushel for U. S. No. 1 grade and L. Wilson, J. H. Haynes, C. A. Haynes, J. A. Brady, J. W. Holcombe, Jacks News Stand, Joe B. Greene, Sara Ann Holland, Lewis Beauty Salon, Webb Laseter, Jim Reed, Thos. McLarty. Miss Eula Janes, R. R. Morris,

CAN'T LEAVE JOBS

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the farmers' help. Hopkins also defined his policy toward the desertio afrom private industry of workers who sought jobs with the federal relief agency. He termed such a practice "directly in opposition

to our rules" Officials of the Davey Tree Com pany of Kent, Ohio, first complained to the CWA administration and were told to send the names of men who had joined the emergency relief workers after deserting their jobs.

SPECIAL SESSION TO

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Governor Futrell said in a verbal explanation o fthis provision that he streets that actually are used as state;

highways, but that it is fruitless to county Nurse Is

sufficient revenue from the 1933 crop Miss Flora Cotton Escapes Serious Injury, However, at Malvern

Miss Flora Cotton, Hempstead counyear, it was said, but practically the entire proceeds from the 1933 crop ty health nurse, was slightly injured Tuesday in an automobile wreck about States is supplying actual relief and two miles north of Malvern. She received bruises about the body, and a sprained ankle.

used of three senators and four repesentatives who were members of the general Refunding Committee, will desume work immediately on a proposed efunding bill to embody provisions of the plan suggested by the comfrom the opposite direction. mittee and approved by various groups representing bondholders. Work on

It was either crash into the wagon or go off on the left side of the highway. She chose the ditch. Simultaneously the second automobile driver thought the ditch would be better. Both automobiles plunged off and crashed in a head-on collion. None of the occupants was hurt seriously

Plan Church Night at First Baptist

and Choir to Meet Wednesday

Wednesday night at the First Baptist church is devoted to the membership as Church night. Beginning at 7 c'clock, forty-five minutes will be devoted the regular teachers' study council, with the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor, teaching the lesson.

There are about sixty-five persons on the Sunday school faculty. A good majority of these attend the study council. It is requested by Lee Garland. Sunday school superintendent, that every teacher and officer of the school attend the sessions each Wednesday night.

Immediately following the study council the regular weekly prayer service will be held in the church auditorium. Keeping the spirit of the season, the service will be along the lines of Christmas. The pastor will have charge of the service.

At 8:30 the regular church choir and the special young people's chorus will hold rehearsal for a special Christmas program which will be presented at the evening service Sunday, December 24. Special announcement of the program will appear in this paper later in the week. Mrs. J. C. Carlton. choir director, is in charge of the pro-

These special values may

offer a suggestion for use-

ful gifts for the man.

Things he needs.

HOPE

terials to local citizens.

Miss Cotton was returning to Hope when the accident occurred. Running up behind a wagon she discovered her breaks would not work. Another automobile was approaching

but both cars were badly damaged.

|City to Pay U. S's **Cold Storage Bill**

Sunday School Faculty Hope Will Absorb Part of Relief Supply Administration Cost

> The Hope city council at its meeting Tuesday night authorized codl-storage warehousing of food perishables sripped in here by the federal government for distribution to needy citizens of nine counties. Hope to stand its pro-

Whitman's Chocolates Fresh Stock for Christmas Christmas MORELAND'S

May We Politely Suggest

CLEAN

CURTAINS

FOR CHRISTMAS? N ELSO N

Hempstead county is plying rent on the warehouse building 213 South August 1179, united with Manual street, J. L. Rodgers, federal Haptist church 1913 of which he Hurt in Accident Walnut street, J. L. Rodgers, federal Saptist church 1913 of which the was up to the city to take care of her 17, 1988. cold-storage cost on such items as but-ter and eggs during the interval be-

Clothing for Christman

clothing, State Relief Director Dyess

He said he would insist that the

He announced also that \$45,000 worts

noney be spent before Christmas.

announced Wednesday.

distribution.

ween receipt and distribution. E. Butler, four sons and three ters, Siles and Sidney has been The city already is supplying local relief offices with free lights and two brothers hay and Oth But water. The lotteral government re- and one sister, Mrs. Rose Lands quires local communities to absorb such overhead costs, since the United

He was laid to rest in Provide cemetery. Burie) services by Eid. 3

A pie supper will be held Prints night at Bright Star church Clothing for Unrecommendate of LITTLE ROCK. (A) — A special night at Bright Star courses. S200,000 relief allotment from tunds miles morthwest of this city on the S200,000 relief allotment for Hope Columbus road. Funds will be used by the church.

The Blevins brothers' musical or ganization will broadcast Theredit afternoon at I e'clock over melle at of eggs would be purchased for relief tion KCMC. Texarkana, They all the on the air again over the same station Saturday afternoon at 1 o clock

New Dresses For Christmas

Get into something gay for a happy

These dresses arrived yesterdayjust in time for Christmas festive pc-

In all the dazzling colors that everyone loves--white, bright red, green, and

9.95 to 16.95

FOR STREET WEAR DINNER DRESSES

Long sleeve and high neck styles, with just the hint of a train. Fashion's authentic decrees.

HERE'S YOUR NEW SUIT FOR THE HOLIDAYS! STYLES THAT ARE NEW-AT SAVINGS!



We Give Eagle Trading Stamps

Kirchbaum and Curlee Two Trouser Suits

Men who know value will want to take advantage of this special offer. The Kirschbaum suits are most all of the famous Wm. Penn hard finish fabrics, featured by this maker for wear and style. Fine tailoring. The Curlee Clothes are also of hard finish worsteds. The styles are right up to now. The shades are popular blues, browns and grays. You'll be proud of such a suit—after many

Lot of Rothchild Hats

The new shapes and shades. Here's your chance to own an extra good-hat for the holidays at a

One Group of Men's Felts Another shipment of our leading bat value. Rayon

\$1.98

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

NASHVILLE

casions.

new shades of blue.

EVENING FROCKS

LADIES

Specialty Shop

ONE GROUP OF ABOUT FORTY

NOW ON SALE AT, YOUR CHOICE

\$22.50

months of hard wear.

Now On Sale At

PRESCOTT

BLAST TH' BLOKE

THEM GROMMETS

IN A HAT, THAT

HOOP!

WHO INVENTED

By WILLIAMS

ZNAULIWISTI

REG. U. B. PAT. DEF.

Yuletide

12 Looks slyly.

13 Superintend.

18 Hindu barber,

ent.

15 Fruit.

16 To rob.

17 To chát.

20 To desire

24 Street car.

student.

Christianity.

26 lipon. 28 Girl college

33 Maxim.

months.

25 To soak flax.

strongly.

VERTICAL 1 Who is the character in the aketch? # Light wagon. # Composition for one voice

11 Pronoun. 12 January 15 Procures. 16 Therefore 17 He is the

er of ---19 To grate

marshly over 21 Bronse. 22 Snares. **23 M**ineral spring. 24 Pertaining to

27 One of a pair 30 Farewell

31 Species of surf duck. 32 Rodent

--- is a token of the season. 36 Curved wedge. 41 Gauze face

33 Mother

38 Victuals 28 He is the spe-39 To steal. coverings. 42 Courtesy title. 43 Authoritative sanction.

35 A decorated

saint. 34 Southeast. HORIZONTAL 31 Symbol of I Mentioned.

35 Balsam. 3 Neuter 36 Maize. prenoun. 4 Muscid fly Scandinavians. 38 Evergreen 6 Kind. 39 Inlet. 7 Company. 8 He comes on 40 Morsel. 42 Tone "B." 10 And is called 43 Fourth note.

44 He is the

fruits and nuts. Please remember my story books, a little refrigerator, teacher, Miss Bessie Green and mother, dady and sister. I have tried to be a good little girl. Marion Frances Mouser.

WARNING ORDER In the Hempstead Chancery Court C. V. Middlebrooks ..

Mrs. Famile Ward, et al... Defendants The defendants, Fair Boyett and his wife, Mrs. Fair Boyett, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein. Witness my hand and seal as Clerk

of this court on this 11th day of De-DALE JONES, Clerk.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c 6 times 5c line, min. 90c 26 times, 31/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 51/2 words to the line)

NOTE-Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publi-

Phone 768

FOR RENT-Nice, remodeled, modern five room house. Garage. Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, Phone 364 or 71.

FOR RENT-Four room apartment Private entrance and bath. See Mrs. Mett Galster 222 No. Hervey street. 20-3te

Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co

FOR SALE

See Boswell Bargain Home special prices on groceries, elsewhere in this lc paper.

FOR SALE: Christmas Trees. MONTS SEED STORE. 19-3tc)

Sash! Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co. Kiln Dried Sweet Potatoes 50 cts. per bushel. Good Sorghum Syrup 40 cts. gallon. Fat hens 10 cts. per pound,

Phone 768.

Bird Roofs! Hope Bldg. Material Co

W. H. Gaines. 609 South Hervey St.

Saving you money on your Christ-mas groceries. Boswell Bargain House, South Main St. Hope. 20.3c

WANTED

WANTED HATCHING EGGSwill pay premium prices for Barred Rock, White Rock and White Wyndott hatching eggs. Must be from certified stock. See Kelly Gray at Hope Star.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Model T Ford pick-up. In good running condition. Cheap. South Arkansas Implement Co., South

V. L. Holly is serving his friends with real savings on proceries at Boswell's Bargain House. 20-3c

TO TRADE Upright piono, in excellant condition. Will trade for good horse or mule. Write Box 108 Roule 4, Hope. 20-45

Santa Claus Letters Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl four years old and have tried to be Dear Santa Claus: Will you please good. I would like for you to bring me a baby doll with all its clothes, a little cook stove, skates, doll, doll trunk full of clothes, some good. I would like for you to bring croquet set, fruits, nuts, candy and

fireworks. I will be at my Mamma's

house in Gurdon Carolyn Celestine Hamilton.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy six years old and go to school. I am in the first grade. Please bring me apples, nuts, candy, and a toy truck I look for you Sunday night.

Dorsey Logan.

WARNING ORDER In the Hempstead Chancery Court

Calvin Philips, Jr. Plaintiff

Alice Phillips Defendant The defendant, Alice Phillips, is nereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as Clerk of this court on this 11th day of December, 1933, DALE JONES, Clerk. (Seal)

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 3, in the City of Hope, Arkansas, will meet at the office of L. Carter Johnson, second floor of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company building in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at 10 o'clock A. M., Wednesday, December 20, 1933, for the

purpose of revising and readjusting the assessments of benefits against the

real property in said district. Any persons desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values, for improvements erected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor, and same will be considered. This 28th day of November, 1933.

POLK SINGLEON EUGENE WHITE CARTER JOHNSON
Board of Assessors.

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EUGENE WHITE CARTER JOHNSON Board of Assessors.

In the United States District Court for the Western District of Arkansas,

Companyvs. No. 218 In Equity.

Estate of A. J. Robins, deceased, J. P. Robins, Ava Crenshaw, E. U. Robins, Exic Goodlett, Lillian Robins, Nora Carrigan and Harriet L. Rob-

wer or demur to the complaint filed n this action within sixty (60) days from the date of this order. This November 20, 1933.

HEARTSILL RAGON, Judge. 22-29. Dec. 6-13-20-27

OUR BOARDING HOUSE BLIYING 200 CHRISTMAS TREES DON'T LET EM GIT YOU EGAD, MARTY, THAT'S A RORESTO GREAT CAESAR! I EVEN DREAM JITTERY---WE SOLD ELEVEN, Christmas trees - Last Night I WAS DRYING UP TO A CRISP, ON A DESERT, AND IT STARTED TO RAIN CHRISTMAS TREE NEEDLES, EGAD? -UM-MP-WHAT POSSESSED ME TO BUY 200 OF THEM? CHRISTMAS TREES!

MOHW

By AHERN ALREADY PLSAY, WHILE YOU WAS OVER SHOOTIN POOL AT TH' OIVLS, A COUPLE OF GUYS WERE SIZÍN UP TH' LOT ACROSS TH' STREET --- A KID TOLD ME THEY WERE GOIN TO SELL



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BROTHER BILLY IS ON HIS YE MEAN -?? WAY HERE! I HEAR A PLANE, NOW

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON. Quick Action! YEP , IT'S HE! HELL BE HERE IN A DIFFY BOY! HE'S STEPPIN WELL, ILL BE DAGGONE

OUT OUR WAY



ALLEY OOP

STICK AROUND, MR.

POOR FOOZY! GEE, HE WAS A SWELL GUY! SMART, TOO! BEST PAL EVER HAD - NOW HE'S ONE -AN' I'LL NEVER SEE HIM AGAIN!









FOOZY!

WAKE UP.

FOOZY

Wasted Tears!







WEBSTER, FRESH FROM HER ARCTIC WILDERNISS, IS AWED BY THE RUMBLE AND ROAR. THE SMOKE AND CONFUSION THE COUNTLESS SKYSCRAPERS AND SHIPS AND WHISTLE OF A HUGE

MERCIFUL HEAVENS! CLANG! KOOK! HONK! UXTRA! PUHPA!

THEN INTO A SEETHING MASS OF TRAFFIG EVERYBODY IN A HURRY. HORNS, WHISTLES BELLS. SHOUTS THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF STRANGE, PALE FACES. FOUL AIR. TRUCKS. NOISE! NOISE! GAIL SNUGGLES WASH AND EASY

FRIGHTENED.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DID YOU FIND OUT

WHAT GLADYS WANTS FOR

CHRISTMAS

THIS IS FUZZY, FUZZY? FUZZY? CHEE! YOU MUST HMM-SEEMS I DO POP....YOU'VE BE MILLIONAIRES, REMEMBER YOU HEARD ME TAG! BOY! SPEAKING OF HIM ... TALK ABOUT DIS IS A SWELL HIM! DUMP! THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

YEP, I BOUGHT HER A SET OF FIVE

ARE THEY BEAUTIES!

BRACELETS, AND

WAIT-I'LL SHOW

THEM TO YOU

FOREVERMORE!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING

DOWN

FUZZY DAVIS! OH, YES! YES! CERTAINLY I HE'S TH' KID REMEMBER! I LICKED MAKE YOURSELF A COUPLE AT HOME. DAYS AGO! FUZZY! BLACKED HIS EYE Too!





By BLOSSER THE RECOSEY HOUSE STANDS A FAMILIAR FIGURE ALLENDA I SAM 'EM GO IN THERE! SO TAG'S MAKIN' UP TO HIM, IS HE? A SWELL EGG,HE 15 !!

SALE OR TRADE

Texarkana Division. The Buckeye Cotton Gil

P. Robins. Administrator of the

The defendant, E. U. Robins, is hereby ordered to appear, plead, an-

I'M LOOKING FOR THOSE BRACELETS. I HID THEM UNDER THIS CHEST, BUT THEY DON'T SEEM TO BE HERE



HEAVENS! THAT'S THE FIRST PLACE

